BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1922.

If a community is what people make it, then Bay St. Louis ought to show great strides for next year. Our people are united and there was never in all the history of the city a better disposition for the people to get together and work in unison. Bay St. Louis is the greatest little place in the world. We will want to convince the world of this.

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SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR-ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

"FOOLISH WIVES" COMING SOON.

exact scenes and activities to be

found at Monte Carlo.

The two halves of the same building three hundred miles apart! It sounds like a cyclone story. But it is the actual fact concerning the big Monte Carlo sets built in California for "Foolish Wives," the super-picture which comes to the A. & G. Theatre next month. The fronts of the big gambling Casino and an elaborate villa were constructed at Universal City, near Los Angeles. The other overlook the ocean, were constructed at Point Lobos, near Monterey, Cal. This studio trick. of course, is not apparent in the picture.

road train or a trolley car for use in 000.

TO REFILL TREASURY.

Think Russell Must Act to Save the State From Bankruptcy-Other Items of Interest From the State

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 18.—It is the concensus of opinion among those connected with the financial affairs of Mississippi that Governor Russell will be forced to issue a call for a special session of the Legislature to provide funds for the treasury, which now faces a deficit of approximately \$6,000,000, before the regular session, which meets in 1924. Although the governor has repeatedly declared himself against calling a special session of the lawmaking body, it is believed in authoritative circles that this will have to be done in order to meet current expenses from the treasury, which is now declared to be in an almost bankrupt condition, with scant prospect of meeting State salaries for December.

Property Valuation Less. Property valuation for assessment

Thompson, chairman of the State Tax | pleasure for the children. Commission. Taxation on public service corporations will be virtually the child in the community who wished same, it was said.

To Hear Pardon Fuss.

Delta district, is planning to take up the pardon litigation, resulting from H. H. Casteel, shortly after the holi- to mention the names of these good days. Attorneys in the case have been conferring regarding all phases of the case to be presented before Chancel- rected toward one direction and with lor Thomas. Messrs. Potter and Pot- one thought, and that was to make ter, of Jackson, will represent the the little ones happy, in which they governor, instead of the attorney However, it must be said, the general, while Lieutenant Governor Parent-Teachers's Club is to be com-Casteel has retained Wood C. Easter- Parent-Teachers's Club is to be comland, of Forrest.

Appraise Prison Property. J. R. Oliphant, of Jackson, and J. M. Beasley will begin work shortly in appraising the property value of the State penitentiary, having been recently appointed by Governor Russell to take up that work, which is required by law.

Plan New Insurance Firm. opened with the insurance depart- outfit played a jam-up game in the others Ocean Springs, historic Biloxi, States, where communities which country and goes out to fight for civ- Coe, Jackson, Miss.; J. A. Vetter, ment by Perry Moses, millionaire second half, outscoring the locals. Gulfport, Long Beach, Pass Christian president of the Palmetto Fire Insur. The first half ended 15-8 in favor of and Bay St. Louis." ance Company, of South Carolina, for Commagere's boys. the organization of another domestic fire insurance concern for Mississippi, he winners with five field goals, while paper the statement from Lake Ar worthless. At least that is the way. to be known as the Greater Missis-Bonura came second with four field thur that a corporation valued in the state of Louisiana looks at it. Ac goals, to which were added five shots millions, co-operating with the Louis-cordingly the State of Louisiana has die in some cause so worthy that it leans, La.; W. C. Pooley, Birming-City reports, the your cordingly the State of Louisiana has die in some cause so worthy that it leans, La.; W. C. Pooley, Birming-City reports, the your cordingly the State of Louisiana has die in some cause so worthy that it leans, La.; W. C. Pooley, Birming-City reports, the your cordingly the State of Louisiana has die in some cause so worthy that it leans, La.; W. C. Pooley, Birming-City reports, the Powel N cording to reports in reliable circles. from the free throm line. The guard-ville and Nashville Railroad Com- a law which says that if cut-over may glorify your death and sanctify ham, Ala.; D. E. Daeves, Mobile, Ala.; Fitzgerald, also of the Royal North- the Palmetto Fire, which is said to ing of Jaubert was one of the out- pany, is preparing to construct on lands are cropped to trees, under the life and sanctify ham, Ala.; D. E. Lavegne, New Orleans, La.; E. west Mounted Police, fell from grace have been operating rather informal. In the services of have been operating rather informal-standing features of the game. His this coast a first-class tourist hotel, ly in Mississippi since the "outlaw- floorwork and passing and breaking such as the hotels on the Florida east perts for a period of fifteen to twent and just as in their death their com- Kee, W. E. Scruggs, Mobile, Ala.; geant Georges Mardeaux, proceeded ing" of over one hundred underwrit- up of pass work was excellent. coast and which have such attraction to years, there will be no increase in rades left behind them on Flanders, Mrs. H. E. York, New Orleans, La.; to ignore authority and further ening" of over one hundred underwrit- up of pass work was excellent, ing concerns, was one of the defend- Fullinger, the star Baylor forward.

A veritable distillery of ye olden came a little too late to do any real tels is a business enterprise that must days was uncovered by prohibition damage to the locals, although it did surely succeed to the great enhance-officers near Clarksdale, in Coahoma stand to scare them a bit. county, while the agents were attending federal court there, according to Ellie St Chapman, chief of field forces. The loot included 10,000 fake whiskey labels, 75 gallons of more or less good liquor, and 8,000 gallons of mash. Four large copper stills were destroyed and seven men ar-rested, charged with moonshining.

DR. J. H. SPENCE,

Dentist.

Gex Bldg. Phone 138. Hours 10 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, All Work Guaranteed.

"Foolish Wives," the super-picture moving pictures, but it is unique to to be shown at the A. & G. Theatre lay a street car track and remake a soon, is the first real million-dollar car. Yet this was done at Universal picture. Its actual cost up to the City, during the making of "Foolish time of its first showing was \$1,103,- Wives," Erich von Stroheim's great 736. This stupendous sum was expicture of life at Monte Carlo, to be and costly acts and in the hiring of month. Having constructed exact thousands of "extra" actors and ac-replicas of the Casino, the Hotel de tresses to make up the crowd scenes. Paris and the Cafe de Paris, Monte Erich von Stroheim, the author, di-rector and principal actor in the pic-heim had to install the street car systure, prided himself upon reproduct tem which runs acros the plaza forming at Universal City, California, the ed by these buildings.

ok an additional six months.

Forty-eight real plate glass windows, each twelve feet high and four feet wide, were used in one of the costly buildings constructed for the firming of "Foolish Wives," the million dollar Universal picture to be seen at the A. & G. Theatre next month. The glass was used in the front of the set duplicating the celesides of these buildings, which had to Erich von Stroheim, the director, demanded the glass so his cameras could parture of our loved ones, in infancy, Boudin, Verna Perre. catch the reflection of the massive Hotel de France and the famous gambling Casino, sets constructed nearby. This directorial whim for It is not a novelty to rent a rail- absolute realism cost Universal \$12,-

MAY CALL EXTRA LEGISLATURE | OVER FIVE HUNDRED CHILDREN MADE GLAD.

Bay St. Louis Community Christmas

To say the Bay St. Louis Communty Christmas Tree entertainment at Central School Thursday afternoon was a success is putting it mildly. It was all and more than was expected. Over five hundred children participater, for over that number of tickets were collected. It is safe to say the North by printing a comprehenthe affair has had no equal. There sive survey of what is available in were toys and goodies for all boys the South for winter health and and girls, their respective ages taken pleasure-seekers. The instinct of into consideration, and the toys and presents were of the better kind and represented something to the boy or girl recipient. It was a collection travel and entertainment, the movethat represented thoughtful and re-

presentative purchase. The the and all that it implies at ment and thought, was made possible by the activities of the Bay St. Louis Parent-Teachers' Club. The have become a possibility to the many good women of this organization purposes in Mississippi will show a worked without end, first collecting decrease of from \$18,000,000 to \$20,- the funds, then the detail work that 000,000, due principally to shrinkage followed. It was a big task, but the in merchandise stocks, with a falling reward comes in the fact gained from off in personalty values resulting, active satisfaction that it was well carthey all move in the same direction toward lands where it is summer

There was no discrimination. Every

was present, and everyone was remembered with equal consideration. The Echo wishes to congratulate Chancellor E. N. Thomas, of the the good women—everyone, from the chairlady down—for their part in the affair and for the success which the test suit of Lieutenant Governor crowned their efforts. We would like women, but they worked not for publicity nor praise, their efforts were di-

STANISLAUS IS WINNER OVER BAYLOR.

ketball team fell before the attack of contrast but all in a delightful set | not be harvested probably for a genthe St. Stanislaus College five here ting tempting the winter tourist." Wednesday night by a score of 29 to Also, the story mentions that "be25. As the score indicates, the game tween Mobile and the Mississippi The tragedy of cut-over lands dear love of a man for his native to land? When a boy with warm blood Reiss, Mrs. I. Stern, Oakland, Cal.;

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Watts, referee.

DEATH OF JACOB J. SIROLA, OF

Well-Known Resident of Hancock County, Aged 90 Years, Passes to & Other World-Survived by Many Descendants.

resident of Hancock County, died at the ripe old age of 90 years, rich in credit of good deeds well worthy of days. After four months of hard the reward to which he has gone. Mr. Sirota died at his home at Kiln, Harcock county, Friday, December 8th, at 4 p. m. He was born in Austria, the City of Fumay, Au-More than 320,000 feet of film gust 17, 1832. He immigrated to The three principal buildings at were exposed during the making, of this country when quite a land and no Monte Carlo were duplicated in Cali- "Foolish Wives," the million-dollar doubt was one of the oldest and best fornia with remarkable fidelity for picture coming to the A. & G. Theathe making of "Foolish Wives," the tre soon. It would take 64 hours, or In early years he married Miss Mary million-dollar Universal picture which almost three days and three nights, to Ann Landrigan, of New Virginia, Illicomes to the A. & G. Theatre in Jan- show such a length of film at the rate nois, and to their union several chiluary. They were the Casino, better of speed to which moving picture padren were born. His wife and six known as the Hall of Chance, the Hottrods are accustomed. Therefore, the Hottrods are accustomed the picture, The deceased had been in failing The interiors were fitted with the using only the best parts of it, to 10, health for some time, but the consame furnishings as used in the original structures, even to the mono- hours. It took Erich von Stroheim home and their ever solicitation of his grams on the hotel linen. Erich von and his company exactly 12 months care and welfare warded off the in-Stroheim, the director and star, der to photograph the picture. Cutting evitable visit of the Grim Reaper, unmanded absolute verisimilitudes and editing it to the desired brevity till a few days since he warded off the inand editing it to the desired brevity til a few days since he was taken suddenly and quite ill. His advanced age was against him and his enfeebled condition hastened the end. He died fortified with all the last sacraments of his church, having lived an exemplary life of a true and devout Catholic.

in youth, in middle life and even! more when we have had them so long, schereider; second, Helen Wolfe Noel, when the period of golden years is Calhoun, Yvonne Strong, acquired.

Mr. Sirola leaves four daughters and one son, Misses Josephine and 'Tis Christmas time, at S. J. A. Mary Sirola, Mrs. John Haas, Mrs. A week of jolly fun and play; H. S. Nicaise, and Willie Sirola, all The silence bells we do not hear, of Kiln, and many grandchildren and For it's a week of Christmas cheer. great-grandchildren, who survive him

ing Saturday from the Sirola home, But have your fun, and never fear,

He alone can give. **GULF COAST FOR TOURISTS.**

From the Mobile Register. The Literary Digest of October 16 serves well the migratory element of birds that fly to the warmer regions is strong in many human beings; and now that the facilities exist both for ment is very general. Says the Diof adventure and exploration was rethis time of the year, rich in senti- enkindled among humanity, and the summer home on the beach front, voyage and journey, at one time possible only to those of ample means, of varying degrees of wealth and leisure. Some travel for rest and recuperation only, while others set forth with a kind of double purpose of business and enjoyment. Nor do when the Northern areas are wrapped in the snows of winter.'

Recognizing this diversity of desires, the Digest makes its description West Indies, South and Central the guilty parties. America, Mexico and California for good measure. The Gulf Coast obtains a good share of representation in this survey, and Mobile is twice complimented with words of praise: "Alabama, although touching the coast in one small corner, has one of the most attractive of Southern cities, Mobile, described elsewhere."

And elsewhere is read the follow-"Mobile, facing one of the Gulf's

ing concerns, was one of the defendants in the anti-trust suit filed in Pike accountly chancery court by District Attorney H. B. Miller, which was dismissed by the Supreme Court.

Find Real Distillery.

Fullinger, the star Baylor forward, for the Northern people who visit the taxation during the growing period. Fields, were glorified and sanctified."

Fullinger, the star Baylor forward, for the Northern people who visit the taxation during the growing period. Following the passage of this law, one of the great lumber companies placed 53,000 acres of forest land on a reproduction basis, so that only the ment by means of great report ment by means of great report to suitable size will be cut tels is a business enterprise that must ment of all the communities affected, directly or indirectly.

> THIS IS FOR YOU, DEAR READER. The nicest and most thoughtful try. The incest and most thoughtful try.
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News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Jacob J. Sirola, Sr., over 50 years Academy Great was the excitement Thurs years and wealthy in many Christian days morning when groups of happy virtues and the accumulation of a girls departed for the Christmas holi-

work everyone welcomed these few days of pleasure. evening, January 4th.

We Wonder Why? A certain college boy got such shaking last Thursday night? A certain Junior was worried this The mentioning of "Pleasant Memories" causes such merriment? C. B. finds no use for one arm?

Class Honors for December.
Seniors—First, Valmae Saucier, second, Amelia Scafide. Juniors-First, Regina Blaize; second, Marcelite Telhiard.

son; second, Laura Roe. Eighth Grade First, Bernice

many who know them, even though Blaize; second, Gertrude Partridge. that damage has been caused by clostheir loved one had long passed the Fourth Grade—First, Adella Galing of Bayou Lafourche, where 100 brated Cafe de Paris at Monte Carlo. | their loved one had long passed the brie, Edith Ballard; second, Julia square miles of oyster beds were dam-Third Grade—First, Theresa Wein- State of Louisiana.

It's bad to say we break a rule, The funeral took place the follow- And even talk aloud in school;

May God send to the surviving rel- For you can see at but one glance

In this edition of "Work and Play," We send our wishes through the Bay sure is being brought to bear on all ed talents in the business line. To everyone, both far and near. Fe wish you joy the coming year. Bessie Batson, Class '26,

LORCH RESIDENCE ROBBED.

Summer Residence of Adam Lorch Entered and Bed Clothing and Perpetrators.

When Mr. and Mrs. Adam Lorch gest: "The ancient instinctive spirit arrived from New Orleans this morning to spend the week-end at their they were surprised to find the back of State politics, perhaps tired of poldoor had been broken open and the itics altogether, although he is not the beds, pillows, mosquito har, one 65. He has been in Congress since set of portierres and other things the early '90's, sixteen years as a about the bedroom were gone.

the pantry and in addition to pro- crats of the House found in Williams Gloriam, all to the greater glory of they all move in the same direction visions that had been stored there, a leader and an organizer. Missis- God. jellies and preserves, some dating sippi discovered that she had sent to from 1908, were taken, including Washington a man of really statesglasses and other ware. A set of manlike quality. And the country champagne glasses was also taken. Chief Albert Jones was called on large so as to embrace the whole the scene and will leave no effort un- equipment and broad national vision.

Southern country, and draws in the disturbed in an effort to apprehend loss will foot up to about \$75.00 or ican duty in war time, this newspa- W. H. Lawrence, Mobile, Ala.; C. M. will pay \$3.25 and \$2.00.

A Crop Every Fifteen Years. planting a crop and waiting a hun- lows: hind it, is a city of tropical parks, urgent. The trouble is to give an or three years of their lives. shaded drives and colonial home incentive to a hard-headed business

be seen in many of the lumbering Nick Petitiean led the scoring for have noticed in Sunday's issue of the ling trees rather than be lying idle and devoted to that purpose.

Ne winners with five field goals, while paper the statement from Lake Art worthless. At least that is the way "I only pray that there may be an Q. Johnson and wife, J. C. Molaison, down, leaving the smaller ones to grow up, instead of reducing the whole tract to a waste. This means that the City of Bogalusa, instead of

to 3-J or 3-W (two phones) or mail for growth—a century or more, for undertaken recently by the Ford com- Brennen, New Orleans, La.; A. B. The cast includes the greatest pany include the start of the great in- Wyatt, Gulfport, Miss.; J. E. Crews, galaxy of stars ever assembled for on your part. On the contrary, it State to take charge of cut-over lands dustrial plant at New Orleans, the New York City; R. T. Scott, New Orleans, Caston Glass, Rosemary Themselvent and handle reforestation as its own contemplated plants at St. Louis and leans, La.; Leo M. Seal, Bay St. Louis, by Noah Beery, Wallace Beery. enterprise altogether.-Dallas News. water power development at St. Paul. Miss.

SPILLWAY IS GIVEN FAVOR. Louisiana Conservation Officials Believe With the Proper Drainage of Mississippi River Water Damages Would B. Slight.

Following the continued opposition to the placing of a spillway from the Mississippi river which would cause the fresh waters to flow into the Gulf of Mexico and over the fertile oyster days. After four months of hard work everyone welcomed these few the Mississippi oyster reefs, which days of pleasure.

Boarders must return on Thursday evening, January 4th.

Classes resumed on the 5th.

We Wonder Why?

OI Mexico and over the fertile oyster was of the Louisiana marshes and the Mississippi oyster reefs, which was made by Mississippi Coast commercial organizations and others, the matter was taken up by Edward Herndon, who is employed in the Mississippi factory district, with Frank T. Payne, connected with the division of engineering and oysters, in which Mr. Herndon asked just what effect the spillway would have upon the oyster reefs from which hundreds of barrels of oysters are taken daily by Mississippi plants. Mr. Payne is very much in favor of the spillway now under proposal and does not think it will injure the oyster grop in the least.

from Major Frank M. Kerr, chief State engineer and president of State Second Year High-First, Geral, Board of Engineers at New Orleans. dine Roe; second, Genevieve Green. He claims that oyster life depends
First Year High First, Bessie Bat upon the proper mixture of fresh and salt-waters and that where there is Bogue; second, Alberta Beyer.

Seventh Grade First, Geraldine near the present Poydras crevasse would cause the waters to flow directs.

Calhoun; second, Victoria Gabrie. excess of either the damage is caused.

The death of the aged gentleman is Sixth Grade—First, Verna Batson; ly into Lake Borgne, thence through deplored and the sorrowing second, Hazel Kergosien. the Cat Island channel into the Gulf relatives have the sympathy of the Blaize. aged which were productive to the

This report, however, has no bear ing on the efforts of those interested in this great industry, for they are keeping in communication with officials at Washington in an effort to have the proposed spillway discontin-ued so that the chances of having the immense oyster bottoms ruined will not be taken. These officials have sides.

WILLIAMS OF MISSISSIPPI.

Those who read in the New York Herald the speeches which the senior senator from Mississippi made on Tuesday and Wednesday must regret

again for the Senate. He is weary house robbed. Bedding from one of bowed with years—he has just passed Besides this the thieves ransacked and the defeat of Bryan the Democame to recognize John Sharp Williams as a man of fine intellectual Senator Williams has made other excellent speeches, some of which, Mr. Lorch stated this noon that the particularly those bearing on Amerper has taken pleasure in printing.

The strong Baylor University bas- steads, the old and the new in sharp corporation to plant a crop that can not sacrifice them; they glorified Louisville, Ky; A. Hordy, Chef Menthem; they sanctified them in the eyes teur, La.; A. S. Hargrove, C. F. Ford, BROTHER BRINGS BROTHER TO eration and perhaps not for a cent of God, of men and of good women. Hattiesburg, Miss.; M. Marx, C. Lee in his veins answers the call of his Sam C. Bailey, Mobile, Ala.; E. W. were prosperous in the old days are dization against military autocracy; New Orleans, La.; C. H. Hawkins, now living out of the State treasury I scorn the suggestion that he wasted Mobile, Ala.; W. G. Grayson, Biloxi, The readers of the Register will almost. These lands ought to be grow, the number of days, months or years Miss.; J. W. Shea, Kansas City, Mo.;

ty years, there will be no increase in rades left behind them on Flanders

Announces That He Will Build Six-Million-Dollar Plant at Chicago to Facilitate Car Manufacture. being a boom lumber town, will be Detroit, Mich., Dec. 22.—Henry come a permanent settlement of peo Ford's decision to construct a \$6,

Mi. Payne secured his information

SENATOR PAT B. HARRISON OF MISSISSIPPI

Who always has the courage of his convictions. He recently told the Republicans the four things they did at the special session of Congress-Confirmed the appointment of a woman for the Senate, accepted the resignation of Mr. Newberry, attempted to pass the Dyer anti-lynching bill and the Liberian loan, the latter two flirting for the negro vote. Senator Harrison never misses an opportunity to flay the Republicans and to take them to task for their extravagance and prolifigate waste.

CUEVAS-MARTINOLICH.

On account of the season of ad promised their utmost influence to vent, a quiet but most charming wedprevent such action on the part of ding took place at the Catholic Church Tree Entertainment Was Held Rev. Father Dennis officiating at the As Christmas comes but once a year. trous to the oyster it would mean a Laura Martinolich, one of the most Telephone Company was necently au-Thursday at Central School—Af- home and cemetery. Interment was loss of thousands of dollars to the intelligent and popular girls of De thorized by the commission to charge many many talk, laugh and be gay, Mississippi Goast interests, as an explicit with the hold bonds the people of Mississippi. periment was tried out to ascertain if of matrimony with Mr. Howard G. The new rates show increases over the waters from the river would in- Cuevas, who is fast becoming one those now in vogue. atives that peace and comfort that That this may be your only chance. jure the oyster life. It is very evi- of the most successful merchants of Business phones in Jackson, Meriddent that the proposed spillway will Gulfport, on account of his energetic ian and Vicksburg, now \$4.50 per not be allowed to go through, as pres- character, backed with the most gift- month, will be \$5.50 under the new

surprised when several of their best \$3.00. friends met them at the door of the The new business rate in Biloxi, church and showered them with a Columbus, Clarksdale, Greenville, cannonade of rice and other articles Greenwood, Gulfport, Hattiesburg, suited for the occasion.

At this season of penance only a phones, \$2.70. Sharp Williams will be heard. His cally prepared by Mrs. Frank Martin-phones and \$2.50 for residences. a successful merchant in Fenton. The numerous friends of the newly Bay St. Louis, Belzoni, Cleveland, married couple wish them many years Columbia, Charleston, Durant, Hazelof devotion to each other, so they can share as much happiness as the Divine Maker may bestow on them, as son, Pass Christian, Sàrdis, Sumner, senator. After the death of Crisp He always will bless those whose Tunica and Winona will pay \$3.50 watchword is "Ad Majorem Dei and \$2.25.

BAY HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Orleans, La.; A. C. Weston, Logtown, Shubuta, Sumrall, Summit, Tchula, Rosser, Jr., and son, J. W. Fairfax, Waynesboro, Wesson, A. W. Woolfolk, New Orleans, La.; Wiggins, Kosciusko and Booneville Robb and wife, Mrs. M. Davis, Chi-We doubt, however, that the senator cago, Ill; V. Cresok, Hattiesburg, Hickory, Lake, McHenry, Mt. Olive, ever delivered, either in the House or Miss.; S. Walsh, Hammond, La.; J. P. Madison, Mendenhall, Morton, Osyka, Reforestation is something to talk the Senate, a finer speech than that Hunter and wife, Cleveland, Ohio; A. Ovette, Seminary, Shuqualak, Silver about. But a great many people who which he uttered impromptu on Tues- H. Walsh, New Orleans, La.; W. A. Creek, Terry, Mound Bayou, Aberdo talk about it never think of it as day. The speech in part was as fol- Jackman, Tupelo, Miss.; A. T. Gos- deen, Corinth, Nettleton, Amory, trell, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. P. W. Okolona, Tupelo, Batesville, Benoit, dred mears for the harvest. Yet it is "I did not rise to argue this ques- Smith, Miss B. Smith, H. P. Smith, Brandon, Carrollton, Clinton, Centera fact that it takes even 150 years to tion (bonus); I arose in order to pre- DeFuniack Springs, Fla.; L. S. Isacks, ville, Coffeeville, Coldwater, Collins, "Mobile, facing one of the Gulf's grow a tree big enough for certain sent my protest against the assertion most beautiful bays and fanned alter- lumber uses. Reforestation, when that my two boys and my nephews leans, La.; J. E. Toomey, Mobile, Ellisville, Enterprise; Eupora, Faynately by breezes from the salt water viewed from this angle, looks diagr. and the other boys who served in the Ala.; J. E. Howze, Logtown, Miss.; ette, Forest, Friars Point, Gloster, and from the pine forests rising be ent. But it is seen to be all the more army of their country sacrificed two B. H. Brewster, Columbus, Ga.; F. J. Gunnison, Hernando, Houston, Hol-Torquis, L. Woods, J. C. Hoffman, landale and luka will pay \$2.75 and "I merely rose to say that they did New Orleans, La.; G. R. Smiley, \$1.65.

> supervision of the State forestry ex- fied and sanctified by the services, H. Selby, Gulfport, Miss.; J. B. Mc. and after being admonished by Ser-Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Lewis, City; Neil tangle himself by coveting the wife H. Wilson and wife, Buffalo, N. Y.; of the inspector. When this came to A. H. Uholt, New Orleans, La.; M. B. the attention of Mardeaux, he decid-Dabney, D'Lo, Miss.; J. T. Boardman, ed to investigate for himself, and Mrs. R. S. Boardman, Pearlington, coming upon the pair unexpectedly, Miss.; Miss Gertrude Weston, Log- the irresponsible Fitzgerald, in order town, Miss; W. M. Bokeman, Atlanto shield himself from disgrace and ta, Ga.; Waldo Otis, Logtown, Miss.; the inspector's wrath, killed him.
> W. I. Dement, Jackson, Miss.; T. W. By the peculiar exigency of fate, Pearce, New Orleans, La.; F. F. Bell, the duty of tracking the murderer fell Memphis, Tenn.; F. M. Jones, Baton upon Corporal Bob Fitzgerald, and come a permanent settlement of peo Ford's decision to construct a \$6,- Rouge, La.; L. C. Mitchell, E. Davis, then ensued the man hunt, with the ple engaged in a permanent indus 000,000 plant at Chicago for the W. Davis, New Orleans, La.; Mrs. C. elder brother in pursuit of the youngbuilding of auto bodies and assem C. Hulbert, Chicago, Ill.; F. J. Tor- er. The chase led through the frozen

BAY ST. LOUIS TELEPHONE RATE \$3.50-\$2.25.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 21.—The Mississippi railroad commission made

rate. Residence phones in these three This new couple were agreeably towns, now \$2.50, are increased to

Laurel and Natchez is \$5; residence

Entered and Bed Clothing and that this is the last session of Confew friends were invited at the din-Brookhaven, McComb and Yazoo Other Things Taken—No Clue to gress at which the voice of John ner, which was carefully and artisticity will pay \$4.35 for business place in the United States Senate will olich, an expert in the cullinary art. Canton, Crystal Springs, Grenada, be taken next March by Hubert D. Amongst the invited guests were Mr. Holly Springs, Moss Point, Oxford, and Mrs. George Cuevas and family. Pascagoula, Starkville, Water Valley Senator Williams declined to try Mr. George Cuevas is well known as and West Point will pay \$4.00 and

> hurst, Indianola, Ita Bena, Leland, Lexington, Macon, Newton, Port Gib-

Jonestown, Liberty, Lucedale, Lumberton, Magee, Magnolia, Marks. Monticello, Moorehead, Oakdale, Ocean Springs, Pelahatchie, Pica-A. F. Norris, David Crockett and Raymond, Richton, Rolling Fork, wife, E. A. Wright and wife, New Rosedale, Senatobia, Shaw, Shelby. Miss.; Miss S. E. Thompson, J. B. Tutwiler, Tylertown, Utica, Vaiden,

Bolton, Duckhill, Duncan, Flora.

A tale that bespeaks volumes for

the rock-ribbed code of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police came out of the snow country recently when is was ascertained that Corporal Bob Fitzgerald tracked his own brother 'Acording to reports, the younger

by, Noah Beery, Wallace Beery.

THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher Official Journal of The Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss. Official Journal of Board of Mayor

and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis FOR FIRE CALL

TELEPHONE NO. 156. FOR POUND KEEPER CALL TELEPHONE 142.

BROADCASTINGS.

The chap who believes two can live as cheaply as one changes his argu-

The trouble with too many of our people is they think the best place to make money is some other place.

Our idea of a rattling good time would be to get a dog and name him tail.

girl likes to be caught getting kissed just as much as she pretends not to.

The forehanded man who, intends to turn over a new leaf on January 1 also lays in a supply of blotters.

China's boy emperor recently married a girl whose face he had never seen. If our American girls don't quit using powder and paint Ameri- suggestion." It was introduced in can boys will be doing the same thing.

something for his wife for Christmas that she can't throw. Mexico's president denies he was

The sensible man always picks out

killed in the recent riots down there. But you can't always believe everything you hear from Mexico.

Here are two short but sensible New Year résolutions-Resolve to subscribe to your home town paper and resolve to tell your borrowing neighbor to do the same thing. Our idea of an experienced wife is

the woman who can make over a last year's coat and make such a mess of it that her husband has to buy her

Jack Dempsey says he can lick any man in the world on short notice. We sometimes feel the same way, Jack.

awfully disagreeable life, with her husband at home a whole year waiting for Christmas Eve.

For a few weeks to come more than one man will be wondering how many miles he is going to get out of his Christmas socks.

From reading the daily papers one would conclude that the grim reaper has traded his scythe for an auto-

- It isn't so hard to love your neigh- various parts of the land. bor, as the Bible tells you to. Unless he refuses to laugh at your jokes.

Before marriage, every girl should making him carry a mattress up-

America was discovered.

every question, it has its pros and address their letters more rapidly, protests against the spillway on the the addresses wrong. Rushing to the plea muddy waters from the Missis postoffice and dropping them in the silt are necessary admixtures for the also another form of sending mail next week, Saturday, Dec. 30th. Pahealth and propagation of the bivalve, astray. according to Major Kerr, president There are still some people who State Board of Engineers at New Orleans. We will not doubt such an eminent mind, but the majority of the people in Bay St. Louis and elsewhere along the Coast will will be addressed or posted without the dead letter where along the Coast will will be addressed or posted without the dead letter where along the Coast will will use people of this section from their constant and will wake up and provide such facilities, I pledge you that the L. & N., the people of this event of the failure of the owners of houses, buildings or places the owners of houses, buildings or places the properly number the same within sixty with national advertising, with train the people in Bay St. Louis and elsewhere along the Coast what or mailing the hottle to the owner at their with national advertising. Wishing our readers one and all it should be America's finest winter. our humble opinion that we rather the envelope. not take the risk.

"AIN"T NATURE GRAND?"

sum of \$50,000 for a strawberry handled by Uncle Sam during the plant which he bought from an Iowa past year. In all, the people of the grower. There's a saying about na- United States used last year more ture being grand, but that isn't what than nineteen billion postage stamps. made this one strawberry plant worth So, after all, people who do so much Said Pat to Mike, "If I was rich, I know the limit of engineering skill and sci-\$50,000 to the Michigan man, who corresponding can hardly be censured declares he got a rare hargain, though if, in their rush and bustle, they occamost Bay St. Louis citizens may sionally forget to read the address rd have a longer handle put in this here a splendid line, carrying a splendid promptly declare he was 'stung." on the envelope carefully before Nature never produced a fruit or a dropping it in a mail box. vegetable worth that much money until the brain of man got to working. Let us have the honor of suggestand made possible its improvement ing the name for the first big tourist Too many men are made like Mike, too few and development. Few of the fruits or vegetables we eat today were fit along the Mississippi Gulf Coast to eat until the brain of man worked on them, and cultivated them. It is wapther. It would indeed be both so with all the things which nature has provided to sustain life. Man has, through his peristent work in breeding larger and better varieties. Summer bathing is the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The river spills way system would ruin this in meast wonderful—but no more so than the wonderful—but no more so than the wonderful—but no more so than the deniable.

In the brain of the fruits along the Mississippi Gulf Coast. The river spill the damined corporation. The been treated like a step-child, and viewed as a heartless, soulless, the public be damined corporation. His Policy Explained III can't speak for the past. That's of III can't speak for the past. That's of III can't speak for the past. That's of III can't speak for the past of the population of the public of the month of the corporation. The public be damined corporation. His Policy Explained III can't speak for the past That's of III can't speak for the past. That's of III can't speak for the past That's of III and development. Few of the fruits hotel the L. & N. R. R. wishes built

THE SEASON OF CHRISTMAS. -

Again the Spirit of Christmas is in the air. There is a softening of hearts one toward another; there is a new flash of happiness in the eyes; new firmness is felt in the grip of our daily handshakes; something again seems to whisper to us that we are in the midst of a season so sacred that it is not to be compared with any other time of year.

From that time almost two thousand years ago when the One whose birth we are soon to celebrate stood upon the Mount and gave to humanity a new rule—a Golden Rule—the approach of Christmas finds the whole world with a song upon its lips. Men may war against men; disease may sweep vast sections and the grim reaper may swing his scythe with an unfailing hand, yet the approach of Christmas brings back joy to the hearts of the stricken, bolsters them up for whatever fate may have in store, and makes them, for the season, as light and happy-hearted as the children who romp about our feet.

There is a something about the Christmas season it has not been given to understand. Changed conditions, a greater desire to live and to be of service to those about us; a hope and a prayer for greater blessings of ing season gets under way. health and prosperity for all humanity—these fall upon us in a shower along ment when he sees a married man's about this time each year, and yet we pass through it still unable to fathom its mystery. We know, somehow, some way, that it is the spirit of the Master coming into our hearts—we seem to feel that His smile is being shed upon us, and that we are receiving a benediction of happiness which fills our hearts to the fullest.

With the arrival of the Yuletide season once again we want to take this method of thanking in our own feeble way all those to whom this greeting may come for the cheer and helpfulness they have passed on to us during and made modern to the limit of railthe year soon closing. We want to hope that this has been a prosperous "Taxes" and then tie a tin can to his and a happy year for them—we want to extend to them our prayer that the year to come may be equally so. We are passing this way but once If we have said or done that which would in a measure return the kindnesses shown us, we are glad. If we can say or do in the future the things that will lighten the heart of those about us, we shall be happy.

May Providence continue to shield and bless you and yours. May your Christmas be a happy, a merry, a contented one. And may you be spared to celebrate many more of them.

THE NEWEST FAD.

We note in the daily papers that the newest fad Americans have been urged to adopt is the theory of "auto this country by a Frenchman, named Coue, and it appears to be taking a firm grip upon residents of the United States. Since newspapers are giving much space to it, and some pretty sensible people are endorsing it, we believe it worth while to let Bay St. Louis in on it while it's new.

people get well. He has taken the that takes place in school teaching The L. & N. realizes that the New gist of religion and philosophy, and forces. Constantly the superintenapplication to healing disease: Per- dents are having to find new ones, makes is that it is not the will but into the state of matrimony. These ation and efficient service to develop the imagination that has most to do girls do not commonly marry the with self-healing. The sum of the fashion plates of the smart set, but who a matter is that he does not ask substantial men. Many school teacha pacient to have faith, nor to believe they know enough to pick solid and something that is not true, nor to use ers may say this is an overdrawn pichis will, nor to expect the doctor to ture, as they lead quiet, hard-workcure him. He asks the patient to use ing lives in places where they are not are negotiating with the Dock Board his imagination. He says that each known and have few friends. There officials now toward that end. While night when you have gone to bed, to are many of this type also. But close your eyes and then repeat 23 whatever their temperament they are times, with your lips moving, these doing some of the finest work of the words: "Day by day, in every way, community in which they live, and I am getting better and better." Be- they are entitled to every honor and Mrs. Santa Claus must lead an fore getting out of bed each morning, social recognition that can be beclose your eyes and again repeat stowed upon them. these words 23 times. It is essential that you move the lips, just as though you were speaking out loud.

Coue says these words will bring the imagination into play, and that good results will soon be noticeable. He has written a book on the subject, and it is selling like wildfire. There are other "cures," but we give this as one of the simplest. And you are invited to try it out to your heart's content-just the same as thousands of other Americans are now doing in

WATCH YOUR MAIL.

We learn from a government retest her sweetheart's disposition by port reaching this office that more mail is reaching the dead letter office at Washington now than at any previous time in the history of the post-We often wonder how England got office department. Maybe it is beby without America's help before cause more mail is dispatched today than ever before, but we believe if you'd ask the postmaster of Bay St. There appears to be two sides to Louis, or any other postoffice, for the the spillway proposition from that cause, he would tell you that people citizens to the State that is enterprispoint of view which affects the Mis- are more careless now than they used ing enough to use printers' ink to set let's deceive ourselves or feel hurt cons. Now, despite the avalanche of and naturally are more apt to get sippi will ruin the eyster growth, letter box without taking a second to comes the theory the fresh water and see if a stamp has been affixed, is be no issue of The Sea Coast Echo

The report also says that over 1,400,000 letters are mailed every hour in the 24 hours of each day in the year. And more than sixty mil- one day while Pat and Mike were busy we had a survey made with the A Michigan man recently paid the lion pieces of parcels post mail were like got to speculating what he'd

PRETTY TEACHERS.

Where is the Bay St. Louis man or woman who cannot remember the years. time when school teachers of the fair sex were seldom considered goodlooking, and who were always looked upon as old maidish and boogish? It \$40,000,000, to have this corporation used to be the case in a vast majority of cases that this held good. But it's different now. For now the mod-Coue says auto-suggestion helps of this is found in the rapid change modern resort hotel facilities here.

THE LATEST EXAMPLE.

The latest example of the value of advertising is found in the fact that the State of California has starttell the readers of magazines and city newspapers of this country why it is world that a State has advertised for citizens—and actually held out to prospective citizens an opportunity to better their condition. The ads are has got to have is an array of medwritten cleverly, carefully and interestingly. And the advertising campaign was figured out and viewed money. All we can do is to encourfrom many angles long before the age such enterprises, and to give a "copy" was reduced to actual printing ink. We know what the result will be, and it ought to be plain to ists to that section—tourists of the even these Bay St. Louis citizens who type who have brought uncounted haven't learned the power of advertising. The result will be money well and commodious hotels and good golf expended, and the emigration of -you have practically nothing to ofthousands of more good, substantial fer them along the Gulf Coast unless its advantages before the world.

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK.

Observing the time-honored custom with the rural press, there will trons and others will govern them-

lves accordingly. The object is to give the force a A Merry Christmas and A Happy New resort. Year, THE PUBLISHER. "We

PAT'S PRACTICAL WAY.

he was rich. "If I was rich," he said to Pat, "I'd buy a plan was shelved."

horse and shay and stylish clothes, then drive about to way. The bridges at the Rigolets and what I would do-

blasted pick. So I'd not have to bend me back so far at

ev'ry lick." Though Pat's remark may bring a smile to him we lift our hat-

all in his power for its development: Hogsett, of New Orleans. The L. & N. terminals in New Orleans are to be expanded manyfold, coad engineering efficiency. The L. & N. line along the Missis-

ippi Gulf Coast is to be made stormproof and is to be developed along the present right of way. There is no thought of running the line inland between the Rigolets and the Missisippi eastern borderline.

AND ORDEANS,

nale: Coast to Rival Call

BY MEIGS O. FROST.

That's the message of W. L. Ma-

nother, president of the L. & N., who,

ine, is having the time of his life

hunting ducks and snipe at the Lake Arthur Club, on the shooting vaca-

tion he always takes when the hunt-

Standing in weather-beaten hunt-

odge anchored at the southern end

of Mallard Bay, President Mapother

clothes in the smoking room of

club's palatial housebeat hunting

with a party of high officials of his

ing the next few years.

The construction work on the Riglets storm-proof causeway is to start at the earliest possible moment, is to be followed immediately on its completion by the construction of a similar storm-proof causeway across Chef Menteur, and the whole project, at a cost in excess of \$3,000,000, is scheduled to be completed within two

The L. & N., while prohibited by law from building resort hotels, i negotiating today with officials of a corporation whose resources exceed build a big and modern resort hotel on the Mississippi Gulf Coast!

The L. & N. will use every resource of national advertising and swift and ern school teacher has developed into luxurious passenger service to bring a young person whose charms consid- tourists to the Mississippi Gulf Coast, erably agitate the male heart. Proof if the people of this section will only co-operate by supplying large and

Orleans/and Mississippi Gulf Coast section are indissoulably linked with haps the most important point he since these girls disappear so fast er henceforward by friendly co-oper-

> "The L. & N. terminals in New Oreans are insufficient for the developing business, and, with the exception of one modern freight shed, are to a large degree obsolete in equipment." said President Mapother. "They must cannot now go into details of our olans. I can say that the New Orleans terminal facilities must and will be greatly improved and increased. Must Have Aid.

"On the Mississippi Gulf Coast I am frank to say that we must have the co-operation of the people of that section, or of outside capital, to bring that territory up to the heights which await it. There is America's most splendid winter resort—that section from Pascagoula on the east through Ocean Springs, Biloxi, Gulfport, Pass Christian and Bay St. Louis.

"The L. & N. stands ready to do its utmost to develop that section. ed to spend the sum of \$5,000,000 to But I am frank to say that under present conditions there are only two classes of tourists the road can bring to the Mississippi Gulf Coast without a good State in which to live. It is insulting them. Those two classes the first time in the history of the are the people who come to leased cottages, and the people who are content with inferior hotels and boarding houses.

"What the Mississippi Gulf Coast ern resort hotels. The L. & N. can't build them. We're barred by law from such investments of railroad swift and luxurious passenger service for tourists when the hotels are built. "But today? When you bring tourwealth to the Florida and California pride about it. The Mississippi Gulf Coast can be America's finest winter resort. But it must have large and modern hotels and splendid golf and

the other attractions that wealthy winter tourists want. "For the L. & N. to make a special campaign of national advertising and exceptional train service to bring tourists there under conditions today would be a joke.

Wishing our readers, one and all, it should be America's finest winter

from New Orleans along the Mississippi Coast as storm-proof as engineering science can make it. Though thought of bringing the line inland charge for numbering said house, buildeast of the Rigolets, there were too many legal complications, and the property is sold for the collection of city taxes, with the right of redemption as for thought of bringing the line inland "We stick to our present right-of-

the Chef will be made storm proof to the limit of engineering skill and science. The work is scheduled to be completed within two years, at a cost of more than \$3,000,000. It will be provided by law for appeals from the ormal splendid line, carrying a splendid ders of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen as plendid line, carrying a splendid ders of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen in other cases. d not be spending money foolish like, the completed within two years, at a cost service, and co-operating to the full in other cases.

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est degree with the people and the included and be in force from and after its

For a long time the Louisville and Nashville Railroad has been a sort of kicking-post in this section. It has

MAPOTHER PLANS FOR COAST his private car attached to train No. trip are Whiteford Cole, of Nashville, president of the Nashville, Chatta-nooga and St. Louis Railway, a sub-sidiary of the L. & N.; A. R. Smith, of Louisville, vice president of the L. & N., in charge of traffic and W. A. Russell, of Louisville, passenger traf-fic manager of the L. & N. The par-N. President Sees Great Termi ty were the guests of Colonel William Lake Arthur, La., Dec. 16.-New C. Dufour, of New Orleans, Through Orleans and the Mississippi Gulf Coast are to be the focus for the spot-Coast are to be the focus for the spot-light of development plans of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad dur-ing the next few years.

the mouth of the river, came back by boat to Buras, went in the private car to Morgan City, where they were met by the El Masada and cruised outside the coast and up into Vermillion Bay.
There they were taken over by A. B.
Blakemore, of New Orleans, president
of the Lake Arthur Club, who met them in the club cruiser Mermaid. They stayed as guests at the Lake Arthur Club on its palatial houseboat hunting lodge on Mallard Bay for a week-end of duck and snipe shooting, in a party that included Roy Terrell. today gave this outline of his plans of New Orleans, vice president of the for this section, and his pledge to do Gulf Coast Lines, and R. Hamilton

> Saturday night, after a brief stop at the Lake Arthur Club's clubhouse at Lake Arthur, the party boarded President Mapother's private car and headed east. At Avondale they transferred and Sunday morning start for Louisville.

TWAS EVER THUS.

to bring some nice birds is a twin brother of the fisherman who promises you a nice mess of fish when he returns from his fishing trip.—East Mississippi Times.

But that hunter doesn't live in Bay St. Louis.

ORDINANCE NO. 90.

AN ORDINANCE MAKING IT COMPUL SORY TO NUMBER ALL HOUSES, BUILDINGS AND PLACES IN THE CITY OF BAY ST. LOUIS IN NUMERICAL ORDER. Section 1. Be it ordained by the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of

Bay St. Louis, that all owners of houses, buildings or places shall number their houses, buildings or places in numerical Section 2. Numbers shall be placed on houses, buildings or places located on

manner:
Dunbar avenue: Begin at Front street
with No. 100, and numbering in a south
erly direction, with all odd numbers on the
left and all even numbers on the right.
Burnett avenue, Julia street, Leonard street, Balentine street and St. Charles Front street, with No. 100, and running or all odd numbers on the left side and all

George street, Esterbrook street and City Park avenue; Begin at Second street with No. 100, and running or numbering l a westerly direction, with all odd numbers the left side of the street and all ever numbers on the right side, in numerica

'St. John street: Begin at Toulme street with No. 100, and running or numbering in a westerly direction, with all odd num-bers on the left side of the street and all even numbers on the right side, in numeri chl order. Toulme street: Begin at Ulman avenue

with No. 100, and running or numbering in a southerly direction, with all odd numeven numbers on the right side, in numerical order. Hancock street: Begin at Esterbrook street with No. 100, and running or numbering in a southerly direction, with all odd numbers on the left side of the street and all even numbers on the right side, in Chats. numerical order.

Keller street: Begin at the extreme easterly end with No. 100, and running or numbering in a westerly direction, with all numbers on the left side and all even numbers on the right side, in numerical or-Jeannette alley: Begin at Hancock street with No, 100, and running or numbering in one the left side and all even numbers on the right side, in numerical order. North Front street: Begin at Main street with No. 100, and running or numbering in a northerly direction, with all odd numbers on the right side and all even numbers on the left side, in numerical or-

the right side in numerical order. Railroad avenue: Begin at Front street assuming that the Railroad right of way is a street) with No. 100, and running or numbering in a westerly direction, with even numbers on the right side, in numerical order.

Begin at Main street with No. 300, and run-Webb street: Begin at Railroad avenue with No 100, and running or numbering in a westerly direction, with all odd numbers on the left side and all even numbers on

the right side, in numerical order. Section 3. All numbers shall be placed where they can be easily seen and read from the street and shall be not less than hree inches long and two inches wide. Section 4. Where there are double place shall have a number, and where there is a vacant lot each fifty feet or fraction thereof shall be taken as a separate place and considered as numbered when numberng houses, buildings or places on the same

We are going to make our line go upon and number said house, building com New Orleans along the Missis- or place with suitable numbers, and the cost thereof charged against the property and collected at the same time and in the same mainer as city taxes are collected. And in the event of the failure to pay said charge for numbering said house, build-

taxes. Section 6. That all owners who are in doubt as to the number of their houses, buildings or places and all matters of dis.

passage.
Approved in open Board this the 2nd day of Decemmer, 1922.
S. J. LADNER, Secretary.



A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week.

Thomas Meighan in "Cappy Ricks" and Fox News. TUESDAY, DEC. 26:

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 27:

Pearl White in "Without Fear," comedy and Fox News. THURSDAY, DEG. 28:

Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P." and

Gareth Hughes in "Little Eva Ascends" and tenth episode of "Capt."

SATURDAY, DEC. 30: Dorothy Dalton in "The Crimson" Challenge" and Charlie Chaplin in "Sunnyside."

COMING—"Foolish Wives."

TRUE'AS GOSPEL

Years ago the funny men of the cities were all the time laughing about the country folks. "Farmer Corntassel," "Uncle Reuben" and othen alleged typical rustic characters were constantly being made fun "I Am the Law," a special feature of. You don't see much of that wit with an all-star cast, also Movie now. The country has become too popular. A great many of the brightest people are settling in rural surroundings, and the country man of bushy whiskers is getting to be just as nearly an extinct type as in the cities. Everywhere there are uncouth folks, but city life produces quite as many as the country. It is pretty hard to tell a country crowd from a city crowd in these times and if there is any dicerence the rural element looks more wide awake.—Brookhaven

Good roads and automobiles have annihilated time and space and the onsolidated schools and agricultural high schools, telephones and rural mail carriers have brought the advantages of town and city to the heart of the country. The possibilities of Mississippi are great; in fact, we now feel the future in the instant

A million men have turned to One Eleven Cigarettes

-a firm verdict for

superior quality.



cigarettes

15 in 10.

The American Pobace

BY FULLER BULL, of Bay St. Louis. Greetin'.

Acct. one fool Gray horse, all dolled up in one Tenn. wagon, what imagined he was listed in the Google Handicap an' racin' the famous "Spark-Plug" an' makin' a speedway outa Carrol Ave., an' endin' up by bustin' Yrs. Truly in a vacant ditch longside the foresaid Tenn. wagon, longside the foresaid Tenn. wagon, an' causin' 'bout forty-'leven of the late generation to thinkin' a new Cir-

cus had come to our burg. All of the which an' wherefore was plumb reason why we didn't ans, the roll call to The Echo, an' why we, to the also, have been missin' from the Dovery an' the Duckery on the Leeway, an' for which our sad gizzard was roth the clith of black weareth the cloth of black.

Bein' like the proverbial Squirrel, we make our lil bow once more.

S. S. C. Red Devils.

Things are beginning to move down at the House o' Brains, an' the Basket Ball season got a runnin' start...when Ball season got a runnin' start....when we say a "runnin' start," we mean such a one what they can't head off.

Why? Well, bo, that's the EASIEST to answer what we ever tried, so kindly lend us your cauliflower to the viz: The Varsity team (surnamed RED DEVILS) are the CLASSIEST bunch what the House O' Brains EVER put together at one time; looks more like a Real buncha STARS than anything we ever lamp-

Prof. Jaubert, the comet of the constellation, is the Mars of the Five, a real Go-getter, a lad who sees Red ALL the time, "Big Zefe" Bonura, who is gettin' to be a master of the open crabnet—why, bo, when Big Zefe gets near that basket you can see it shake like it had the Buck-

There's the guy what's got the monicker of Pettijean—they ain't got nothin' petti 'bout that lil jean, we're here to tell you, bo; he's a natural born cager an' plays like the devil was chasin' him 'round.

Smilin' Sylvester will please step p, sose the folks can lamp him. Here we have one of the slipperest up, sose the folks can lamp him. eels of the biz, that lad can go the distance an' only take half the steps, an' we predict that before the season gets well started this star will be

shinin' sose you can read by it. If you happen to see a lil comet slippin' round like greased lightnin' an' ain't 'quainted with it, we'd like to introduce Monsieu Abadie, the fifth point of the big star. Good, abien cher ami, I'm goin' tell you,

The Scrappy Monsieu MUST scrapped because there's a star what's been risin' some time an' the wise guys of the crabnet with a hole in it will be askin' some questions. SOON, sause why? Well, cause it's Fan Martin; if Old Man Tuffluck will just forget. Fan a lil while all you guys'll see some star: good ANYWHERE he's stuck an' he gives all he's got, 16 ozs. to the lb.

If there was ONLY some dern LINE TO BUCK you'd see our own Tony Schirg in action. Gee. you The Scrappy Monsieu MUST scrape

to the lb.

If there was ONLY some dern
LINE TO BUCK you'd see our own
Tony Schirg in action. Gee, you
savvy what that means, don't you?

And Fatty Welsh, too, would give
a finger to get in an tackle some guy,
an' while the play's on just take a
peep over at the sub-line an' see the
shinin' lamps of him an' fightin' Gosshinin' lamps of him an' fightin' Gossen ready to take the place of any

Now then, take all the stuff we've cut, up an' throw it in the pot an' you'll have cooked up somethin' what's a world beater—a concoction what'll make Foster Commagere measure 44 in the clest before many moons. The BEST team old St. Stan's had since Towser was a pup.

Last week they gave Lyman Hi a lesson in Basket Ball-we won't tell the score, cause we like the Pro-

Wed. of the P. M. Old Baylor come slidin' in with green blankets an' their old yeller Bear...an' they SLID OUT, too, with them same green blankets, but the Bear had shrivvled up till he looked the perfect miniature of a looked the perfect miniature of a

Gee! Prunella, that was SOME Them RED DEVILS got to workin' RIGHT NOW, lightnin' was a alsoran with that bunch SPEED? why Eagle EYE Jones was achin' to pinch 'em all acct. the speed limit; an' passwork, why, dear, a congressman couldn't do PASS work on a par with

'em—now you KNOW! The first half ended 15 to 8-favor us. Them Baylor stars (an' we wanta' kindly REmark them birds ARE such things) come in in the 2nd. half de-

The other night when the whole world seemed ready to tuck in an call it a day, when all the lil birds were hid away from the big owls, an the Thos. Cat was on the prowl, there rose the awful, soul stirrin', agonizin' cry of FIRE! One man alone seemed to hear that horrible wail of distress; he did not wait for further pleadings—the cry came from the lips of a WOMAN, and she in dis-

lips of a WOMAN, and she in distress. That was enough to satisfy our hero and plunge him into action.

With one great leap he vaulted the barrier (an' never mussed a picket). Be brave, lady; I'm comin' to the rescue! Fear not!" Stride after stride our hero sped onward, the licking sames were about to attack the walls of the edifice, with frantic gestures the terror-stricken lady pointed

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to the on-coming hungry red darts. In the nick of time our hero got there, by his mighty efforts an' his keen sense of humor the Giant Destroyer

was CONQUERED. The lady was loud in her praise... 'Ah, Madam, say not so," our brave one spake, "I did but my duty as I saw it, an' I beg thee swallow thy

Boy, page MR. Jos. O. Mauffray,

The big crowd got their money's with of excitement and leading the state of the Ed. locks the type which is can sport.

It reminded us of that finish of excitement and leading the state of the Ed. locks the type writer, all of which is to the view of danking the state of the st

your old friend.

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for the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss.
To the Taxpayers of the City of Bay
St. Louis, Mississippi:
NOTICE.

You are hereby notified that the matter of the validation of \$58,000.00 of Water Works Bonds for the City of Bay St. Louis will come on for hearing before the Chancellor at Bay St. Louis, Miss., at the County Court House, on the 28th day of December, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., on or before which time objections, if any, must be filed. A. A. KERGOSIEN, Chancery Clerk.

ALL MISSISSIPPI IS INTERESTED

Former Governor Must Give Bond in Sum of \$5,000 for His Appearance at April Term.

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 18.—Judge E R. Holmes, of the Federal District Court for the Northern District of Mississippi, having ordered the arrest

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mate friends; Russell having been lieutenant governor while Bilbo was governor, and succeeded to the governor, and succeeded to the governor, and succeeded to the governorship at the expiration of Bilbo's term, but they had broken and the time of Bilbo's newspaper declaration, he stated, "We do not speak as welp ass by," nor do they yeb.

Why then, did he dodge an attachment after having been served with a summons to appear in Oxford and testify in the case, is what is proving a topic of general discussion in the State of Mississippi and especially at the capital, where both men have occupied the governor's mansion.

Some attribute it to the fact that he is again a candidate for governor, and knowing he has nothing to hope for from the anti-Russell faction, did not care to risk antagomizing friends of Russell by testifying against him preferring to take a chance on a fail sentence for contempt of court, for which he has now been cited.

Others believe it was because of his fear of political patronage. During Bilbos term as governor he appointment of the Mississippi State convict farm, a position of much importance, and is very desirous that he retain the place.

Williamson's term has about run out, and Russell has the appointment of The Bay Mercantile Co.

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his successor. It is said that Russell CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS. served notice on Bilbo that if he showed up at Oxford and testified in the suit against him, Williamson was goner and someone else would be ramed to the wardenship. However,

Then again it may be, others say, ern themselves accordingly

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC. I wish to announce through this medium that I will be away from my no one has assumed responsibility for dental offices in the Hancock County such a statement; it merely having Bank Bldg. from Wednesday, Decembeen advanced by newspapers not es-pecially fond either of the governor 1923. Patrons and the public in general will please take notice, and gov-

cow, ten springers, one cypress skiff, one 3-burner oil cook stove. For Rent—One 80-acre farm and one 10-acre farm, Address W. H. Wolbrecht, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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Gude's Depto-Mangan Tonic and Blood Enricher

RECEPTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CERTER CONTROL CONTR Phone Rate Raise February 1.

Mississippi's new telephone rates, granted recently through compromise by the State Railroad Commission. will not go into effect until probably February 1. A schedule of rates is now being drawn up, it was announced, which will be ready for the promulgation within a few days. Under the new schedule, the advance in charge will be made principally in the larger exchanges, while the smaller ones will receive a considerable re-

duction over the rates to be charged

in the larger offices.



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"Foolish Wives" coming at the A. & G. Theatre first week in January. The greatest photo drama that the mind of man has ever conceived. -You are invited to see our Holiday Line. Bay Jewelry Store.

-Manager Babcock is putting on an unusually fine menu for Christmas at the Bay Hotel, serving dinner Monday from 12:30 to 2 o'clock. -Miss Beatrice Brown, class '23,

St. Joseph's Academy, has gone to New Orleans, where she will spend the holidays with relatives. -Mrs. Sidney Prague is here from Gulfport, visiting at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. M. V. Gex, and family, on the beach front, and will remain until after Christmas. -A complete line of Toilet Ivory

Ware. Bay Jewelry Store. -Mrs. (Dr.) Segura and children came down from Jackson, Miss., to spend the holidays with parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S.

Weston, at Logtown. -Mrs. A. Mallory and son, Charles left Thursday morning for Baltimore, E. L. Malachi. Dr. E. M. Jones, D. D., all consideration. weeks visiting Charles' grandparents and other relatives.

-You can get the gifts that last A beautiful line of jewelry. Bay Jewelry Store.

-Miss Mary Bourgeois, attractive and accomplished young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, is home from Whitworth College, Brookhaven, Miss., for the holidays. Mr. Byron Day, prominent and leading resident of Brookhaven, Miss., was a recent visitor to Bay St. Louis, guest at the home of his brother, A. B. Day, and family.

Beautiful line of Sterling Silver-

ware and Cutlery. Bay Jewelry

-Coming to the A. & G. Theatre, "Foolish Wives," a picture of Monte Carlo, where even saints are sinners. Von Stroheim, author, director and leading man. A man you will love to eucharist, 11 a. m. hate! This is the biggest thing in

pictures yet. -The Bay-Waveland Yacht Club sent out neat and attractive greeting cards to its members and announcing the holiday ball to take place at the Clubhouse next Saturday evening. The affair promises to be largely attended and will celebrate the advent of the New Year. -Give her a beautiful Kodak for

Christmas. Bay Jewelry Store. -Mrs. H. F. Mattox left Friday night for Atlanta, Georgia, to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughters, Mrs. Clinton Reed, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Lorena Peacock,

and grandchildren, Vesta, Loralge and Junius Peacock. -Mr. and Mrs. George R. Rea left today for Los Angeles and San Francisco, Cal., to be gone for a fewweeks. Mr. Rea is a member of the executive board of the Kappa Sigma college fraternity and granto participate in a meeting of body. He will spend Christin Long View, Texas, visiting relatives.

Mr. Emile J. Toca's services have been added to the local postoffice force to help handle the holiday congestion. Postmaster Saucier says this year's business is the heaviest yet. Both the incoming and outgoing mails are the heaviest he has known in the many years of his experience in the Bay St. Louis postoffice. But, as heavy as it is, the mail is handled quickly and with prompt dispatch and

everyone is well served. Mr. Harry S. Saucier is going around on crutches, which his good friend Bro. Peter, of the College, so thoughtfully sent him in order to get out and attend the basketball games. It appears Mr. Saucier, who is an admirer of fine horse flesh, was driving behind the "dappled gray" beauty belonging to his father, when in some unaccountable manner the spirited horse ran away and he was thrown to the roadside. At first he felt no injury, but as the time wore on he felt much pain as a result of injury

Phone 224. received to the knee cap. By the faithful application of Bull Liniment he will soon be able to again be on the run and in the running.

-Mr M. E. Ansley and son, Myrick, are welcome visitors to home and friends for the holidays, expecting to return to their duties at St. Louis within the next few days. -Graphonolas and pianos on easy Complete your home with

music. Bay Jewelry Store.

The children of the Main Street. Methodist Church enjoyed a Christ mas tree entertainment at the church last night. Santa Claus was present and delivered many beautiful and useful presents and many hearts were made glad. The affair was well planned and carried out successfully

n every detail. —A force of workmen will begin the work of remodeling the dwelling recently purchased by Dr. C. L. Horton, for his own occupancy, on the beach front, after January 1. Vincent Smith, well known architect, has drawn the plans and will carry out the work. Dr. Horton expects to take possession of the place by March 1st

—The best element of colored peole of Bay St. Louis will celebrate clerk. Emancipation Day on New Year's mittee is composed of G. W. Brown, paign. (Miss) E. M. Williams, John Bennett, thanks and appreciation for any and mosquito weights, went three rounds,

will be the orator of the day. Mrs. Jos. O. Mauffray returned more, Md., accompanied by her daughter, Miss Iolanthe, who under BAY ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS went a serious surgical operation at the John Hopkins University of that city, and who is now on the high road to recovery, we are glad to state. The many friends of the family are glad to note the recovery of the young lady and that she is home again safe in the bosom of the family and in the midst of home and friends.

CHRIST CHURCH EPISCOPAL.

December 24th, Fourth Sunday in Advent: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.; church school, 9:30 a. m.; morning service, 11 a.m. Christmas Day: Holy communion, 7:30 a: m.; choral

H. PERRY, Pastor.

Logiown Eastern Star Elects. The Lois Weston Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of Logtown, elected the following officers: Mrs. Hester Marquez, worthy matron; John Howze, worthy patron; Mrs. Sallye T. Mead, associate matron; Mrs. Mattie Baker, secretary; Miss Caro Weston, associate conductress.

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EASTERN STAR ELECTS OFFL HOWITZER TO THE PANY CERS FOR NEXT YEAR.

Bay St. Louis Chapter No. 129 To Be Headed by Mrs. C. I. Joyner-E. S. Drake, Worthy Patron.

At a regular meeting of Bay Chap-er No. 129, O. E. S., held December 14, 1922, the following officers were lected to serve for the coming year Mrs. C. I. Joyner, worthy matron. Mr. E. S. Drake, worthy patron. Mrs. John Osoinach, associate ma-

Mr. Simon Engman, treasurer. Miss Olga von Drozkowsky, secre-

Mrs. C. C. McDonald, conductress. Miss Mildred von Drozkowsky, mar-

Miss Miriam Engman, Adah. Miss Lillith Ansley, Ruth. Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Esther. Mrs. Earl Rhorer, Martha. Miss Elsie Day, Electa.

Miss Levia Engman, organist. Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, chaplain. Mrs. Rene de Montluzin, warden Mr. L. J. Norman, sentinel.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to take this method formally thanking the ladies, one and all, who so willingly and capably assisted in making the Community Christmas Tree, at Central Sch ol Thursday afternoon, the marked success that it was. Without their assistance it would have been impossible to accomplish the work and its success. MRS. W. W. FORWOOD.

CARD TO THE VOTERS OF HANCOCK COUNTY.

In order to correct an erroneous impression, and one that seems to have received much publicity, I wish to say that I have not withdrawn from the race for clerk of the courts of Hancock County.

The rumor is that I am aspiring to the postmastership of Bay St. Louis. and, expecting the appointment, I have withdrawn from the race for

The truth is I am not an applicant Day, with a public parade and appro- for the Bay St. Louis postoffice, but priate speaking exercises at the First I am a candidate for the office of Baptist Church, of which Rev. H. H. | clerk, and when the proper time ar-Lowe is pastor. The program com- rives I shall properly launch my cam-

home during the week from Balti- Bay St. Louis, Miss., Dec. 20, 1922. HAVE FINE STOCK.

> It is a noteworthy fact that Bay St. Louis merchants this year have carried larger and more varied stocks than ever. The assortment has not only been more varied but qualities have been better.

hope the day is not far distant when have come from many parts of Amerthe bulk of shopping will be done at ica. ed envelopes the other day!

FOR SALE—STOCK OF GOODS.

On account of my removal from Bay St. Louis to New Orleans, I am selling out, regardless of cost, my entire stock of dry goods, hats, shoes, \$2.50; Bernie Shields, Jr., \$10; Mrs. treasurer; Miss Ethel Otis, conductions, groceries, etc., etc. This Geo. Logan, \$5; Mrs. Rita Breath, \$2; tress, and Mrs. Margaret Boardman, stock must go regardless of cost. I Miss Rita Breath, \$1; Chas. Breath,

> My property, containing store and residence, will also be sold: Front measurement on Third street is 35 feet, by a depth of over 1000 feet.

Place is in good condition. Will be sold cheap. Address A. L. MERIDIER, former-Muller & Rupp's, Third, between

Ballintine and St. Charles Sts.

COUNCIL RATIFIES CONTRACT,

At a special session of Board of Mayor and Aldermen, held this week, the contract for the balance of the Bay St. Louis sea wall was let and the council ratified the contract. The Delta Construction Company will push the work to early completion, thus will the entire Bay St. Louis sea

well be finished. Mayor R. W. Webb cannot be given too much credit for this accomplishment. He has worked in and out of season for the sea wall and in the face of obstacles, and it can be said de S. Gillum and L. C. Carver, Alder-opposition as well. The sea wall will men of the City of Bay St. Louis, remain as an enduring monument to his progressiveness and constructive ability.

COUNTY CAMPAIGN AFTER 1ST.

Ist. Candidates for the different to adopt, approve, amend or reject offices will make their announcements the plans, specifications and estimates in the columns of THE SEA COAST filed by the Bond Commission for the ECHO, the County Paper.

The schedule of prices is as fol-lows: County offices, \$10; beat The City Marshal will execute and offices, \$5.00; district offices, \$15.00; return the above notice instanter. The schedule of prices is as folall in advance.

MASONS TO INSTALL JANUARY

Officers recently elected by the Bay 1922. St. Louis Masonic fraternity will be installed on Saturday, January 6, 1923, instead of the 13th, as has been published. In order to avoid confusion in dates, the correction is here published and for the information it

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THE BAY STUDIO P. O. BOX 392. FRONT ST BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

Local Military Company Has Inter- Ed Kimmel, 12 mo. labor_18 50.00 esting Series of Bouts at Armory J. E. Johnston & mo. labor ... 32.50

Iowitzer Company 155 have ever Hy. Bourgeois, labor, 10% gotten together took place Thursday days, at \$2.50 night at their armory on Second J. Schultz, labor, 11 days, at street. Young (Dud) Carver, the local pride, who has been fighting very consistently and who shows improve- Jim Collier, labor, 12 days, at ment at every mill, met and decisive: \$2.50 Mrs. Fred A. Wright, associate con- ly defeated Al. Britt, a promising Emile Toca, labor, 1 day, at youngster of New Orleans, in the Standard Oil Co., refund liearly section of the second round of what was to be a six-round affair. The bell saved Britt in the first round by one bare second. He started some rushing tactics and flew at Carver like a little demon, only to be met by Elmer F. Bourbeois, labor, restraight left jabs. Near the end of the round Britt rushed into one of Elmer F. Bourbeois, labor, re-Carver's straight rights and fell on his face. Referee McDonald began tolling off the seconds and had reached the count of nine when the bell rang. The excessive noise prevented Carver from hearing, and he, thinking his opponent was out, was leaving the ring. Britt was revived and the SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD second round found Carver determined to duplicate. He did not tarry but went at his man like a demon with a smashing right that caught by, City of Bay St. Louis.

Britt flush in the mouth and he meas—

Pursuant to special call

ured his length for the count. Britt floored Feraci in New Orleans Louis was held at the City Hall on and came near defeating him one can the 18th day of December, 1922, at readily see the stuff that Carver is 5:30 o'clock P. M. made of and that in all fairness the

Dwarf Peterson, of Kiln, Miss., a 160-pounder of over 6 feet and a smiling, confident fighter, defeated young Price of Algiers in four rounds | CALL FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF that were hard fought, Price proving a bear for punishment.

Grover Malini, of the Pass, knocked out Bub. Buccelli, substituting for County of Hancock. Tarbavoule, in the third round. A subscript on bout between young Peterson and Ernest Cuevas, of Kiln, ended in a draw.

Kid Tess, of Cedar Point, went into the ring with a yellow backbone and Kid Dabney made him quit before the layor and Aldermen of the City of echo of the gong had died away. Leland Netto and Carl Tarbavoule

Netto getting the decision. MRS. SHIELD'S APPEAL AN-SWERED.

Assistance Given For Stranded Actress on Way to California to Enter Employment With Movies.

In answer to an appeal made by Mrs. Bernard Shields for enough money to assist a stranded actress and her son in reaching Los Angeles, 1922. Trade has been active, and there where a home and a motion picture will be no room for complaint. We position awaits them, contributions

home. Of course, as long as mer- Bernard C. Shields gave \$25. and chants and others will send printing from Thomas B. Findlay, of the away, we cannot expect the people "Kiki" Company, in New York, came to shop at home. The example shows another \$25. Will Deming, in he the disposition is wrong, and there must be a cause. Until this cause is removed we cannot expect otherwise. "Hindu" company, sent \$10. A \$1 donation came signed by "Wiscon-

Others who answered the appeal

H. J. Schneider, \$5; E. Lacoste, \$5 Gerald Kennedy, \$12; E. J. Leonhard. \$5: P. V. Lacoste, \$5; James Geary, \$5; L. H. Burns, \$5; Dr. J. A. Evans, stock must go regarded by the 1st, and cut prices will do it. Nothing is spared.

It will pay you to call around and buy for future needs. It means dollars briede, \$1; cash, \$1

SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County, City of Bay St. Louis. Pursuant to special call, a special order, rule or order is as follows: meeting of the Board of Mayor and Rejecting to adopt, approx meeting of the Board of Mayor and Rejecting to adopt, approve, Aldermen of the City of Bay St. amend the plans, specifications and Louis was held at the City Hall on estimates filed by the Bond Commisthe 15th day of December, 1922, at sioners for the proposed Sea Wall. 2:30 o'clock P. M.

Webb, Aldermen W. C. Sick, John that the Board of Mayor and Alder-Beuhler, H. de S. Gillum, L. C. Car- men have no authority. ver, City Marshal Albert Jones, Secretary S. J. Ladner.

To Aldermen: CALL FOR SPECIAL MEETING OF der is ambiguous, inartificially drawn BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

To Wm. C. Sick, John Buehler, H. de S. Gillum and L. C. Carver, Alder-

You are hereby notified that a special meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis is called to meet at the P. M. City Hall, in said city, on the 15th It is evident the county campaign 2:30 P. M. The object of said meetwill open in earnest after January ing is as follows: 'To pay labor, and

R. W. WEBB, Mayor.
Attest: S. J. LADNER, Clerk.
Received the above call at 9 oclock

on this the 15th day of December,

ALBERT JONES, City Marshal. We the undersigned Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, hereby acknowledge service of the above call upon us personally at least three

hours before the time of meeting, and waive copy of the call. WM. C. SICK, J. F. BUEHLER, H. de S. GILLUM, L. C. CARVER. I have served notice on the above

the time of meeting. ALBERT JONES, City Marshal. Moved by Alderman Buehler, seconded by Alderman Sick, and carried, Alderman Carver voting no, rejecting to adopt, approve or amend, the proposed Sea Wall. Reason for not accepting, because the Board of Bond Commission claims that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen have

no authority. The following bills were allowed.

Aldermen at least three hours before

STACE spanneaved and ordered paid out of the

Thursday — Dud Carver, Local Jos Capdepon, ½ mo, labor 32.50 Pride, Scores Again—Kiln Defeats Ed Preveair, labor 11½ days, at \$2.50 One of the best cards the local A Carver, labor, 12 days, at

> \$2.50 R. Drew, labor, 11 ¾ days, at cense, by order of the

SCHOOL BUILDING FUND. pair school

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There being no further business appearing, the Board adjourned. S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

State of Mississippi, Hancock Coun-Pursuant to special call, a special When it is taken in account that Aldermen of the Board of Mayor and rift floored Ferres in New Orleans Aldermen of the City of Bay St.

There were present Mayor R. W promoters of New Orleans should give Webb, Aldermen John Beuhler, H. de S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, Secretary S. Ladner Absent: Alderman Sick City Marshal Albert Jones.

To Aldermen: BOARD OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

State of Mississippi. To Wm. C. Sick, John Buehler, H de S. Gillum and L. C. Carver, Alder-

men of the City of Bay St. Louis

You are hereby notified that a pecial meeting of the Board of ay St. Louis is called to meet at the ty Hall, in said city, on the 18th ay of December (Monday), 1922, at 30 o'clock P. M. The object of said decting is as follows: To adopt, approve and amend plans, specifications and estimates of the proposed Sea Wall as filed by the Bond Commis-

R. W. WEBB, Mayor. The City Marshal will execute and return the above notice instanter. R. W. WEBB, Mayor. Attest: S. J. LADNER, Clerk.

Received the above call at 9 oclock on this the 18th day of December, . ALBERT JONES, City Marshal. We, the undersigned Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, hereby acknowledge service of the above call

upon us personally at least three hours before the time of meeting, and waive copy of the call. H. de S. GILLUM L. C. CARVER. I have served notice on the above

Aldermen at least three hours before

the time of meeting. ALBERT JONES, City Marshal. No action taken to adopt, approve and amend plans, specifications and estimates of the proposed sea wall as filed by the Bond Commission. The following veto message of the ayor was presented and read to the

Lenter this my veto and disapprovof the ordinance, rule or order attempted to be passed at the special meeting of the Board, held on yesterday, Decemb r 16th, 1922, which 30 o'clock P. M.

There were present Mayor R. W. Board of Bond Commissioners claim

My reasons therefor being as fol-Because said order, rule or or-

and of no meaning. 2. It may be misconstrued and defeat the construction of the sea wall. 3\ It may have the effect of annulling or invalidating the collection of the sea wall tax. And for other reasons not neces-

sary to be mentioned herein. Respectfully submitted, R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Filed Dec. 16, 1922, at 4:30 o'clock S. J. LADNER, Secretary.

There being no further business aring, the Board adjourned.

S. J. LADNER, Secretary. PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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